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25 Cars Damaged In Wrecks

None Injured Sunday
In Heavy Traffic
Between Sedalia
And the Air Base

The Sedalia area of the State Highway Patrol had several reportable accidents Sunday evening caused by extremely heavy traffic from the open house at the Sedalia Air Force Base and Lake of the Ozark traffic returning home.

Two five car accidents occurred on Highway 50 at the La Monte Junction of Highways 50 and 127. A four car accident occurred just east of the junction on Highway 50. No injuries were suffered in the accidents, but considerable property damage resulted.

The first accident occurred at 5:10 p.m. between the north junction and south junction of 50 and 127. Ira Cason, 404 West Johnson was driving a 1950 Plymouth sedan headed east and when a car ahead of him stopped he slowed his car and stopped. He slowed his car and stopped.

The series of crashes followed as pleasant Haisey, Marshall, following Cason, also stopped without incident. Then a 1950 Buick coach driven by Andrew Haller, Booneville, ran into the rear of Haisey's car, which was knocked into the Cason car. This was followed by a 1951 Chevrolet, driven by Clarence McLennan, Booneville, running into the rear of the Haller car, followed by a 1951 Mercury coach, driven by Roy L. Alexander, Hill South Lammine, striking the McLennan car.

The brakes, according to State Trooper Pete Stohr, failed on the Mercury and the last crash shoved all the cars together again. The Haller car was badly damaged in the front and the rear ends, the gas tank on the car also being punctured and letting gasoline leak out.

All cars had the front ends damaged except Cason's and all cars except Alexander's Mercury were damaged on the rear ends.

The second accident occurred at 5:15 p.m. in front of the Phillips 66 Service station just east of the east junction of 50 and 127.

In this accident Dallas Morche, Bonner Springs, Kan., driving a 1951 Oldsmobile, slowed to a stop. A 1949 Ford sedan, driven by Miss Mary Elizabeth Keves, 1229 South Lanine, ran into the rear of the car and a series of crashes followed with a 1950 Pontiac coach driven by Kenneth Eads, Independence, hitting the rear of the car driven by Miss Keves, and a 1951 Ford sedan, driven by William Shepherd, Independence, striking the Eads car and a 1949 Oldsmobile sedan, driven by Robert Jackson, Kansas City, Kan., hitting the rear of the Shepherd car.

Like the first accident, the front and rear ends of the cars were damaged except that of Morche whose front end was not damaged, and the car of Robert Jackson whose rear end was not damaged.

Trooper Stohr then turned his attention to this wreck and a third accident, about a quarter of a mile east on the highway, occurred. This involved four cars in a line of traffic headed west on the highway.

Before Trooper Stohr could complete the investigation of the second wreck to go to the third, the owners of the cars settled their differences and drove off in this accident, slight damage resulted to the four cars, according to information furnished the trooper.

A one car accident occurred on Highway 65 south about 10 miles from Sedalia when a car from Lebanon skidded on the highway and went into a ditch. The car was pulled back to the pavement undamaged and continued on.

The second accident was about seven miles south, between two cars, which resulted in minor damages to one. The drivers reported the accident and departed. Sgt. E. W. Van Winkle of the State Patrol investigated these two accidents.

A number of minor accidents were reported where cars skidded on the highway between Sedalia and Knob Noster and went into the ditch, but resulting only in damage to the vehicles and no injuries to the occupants.

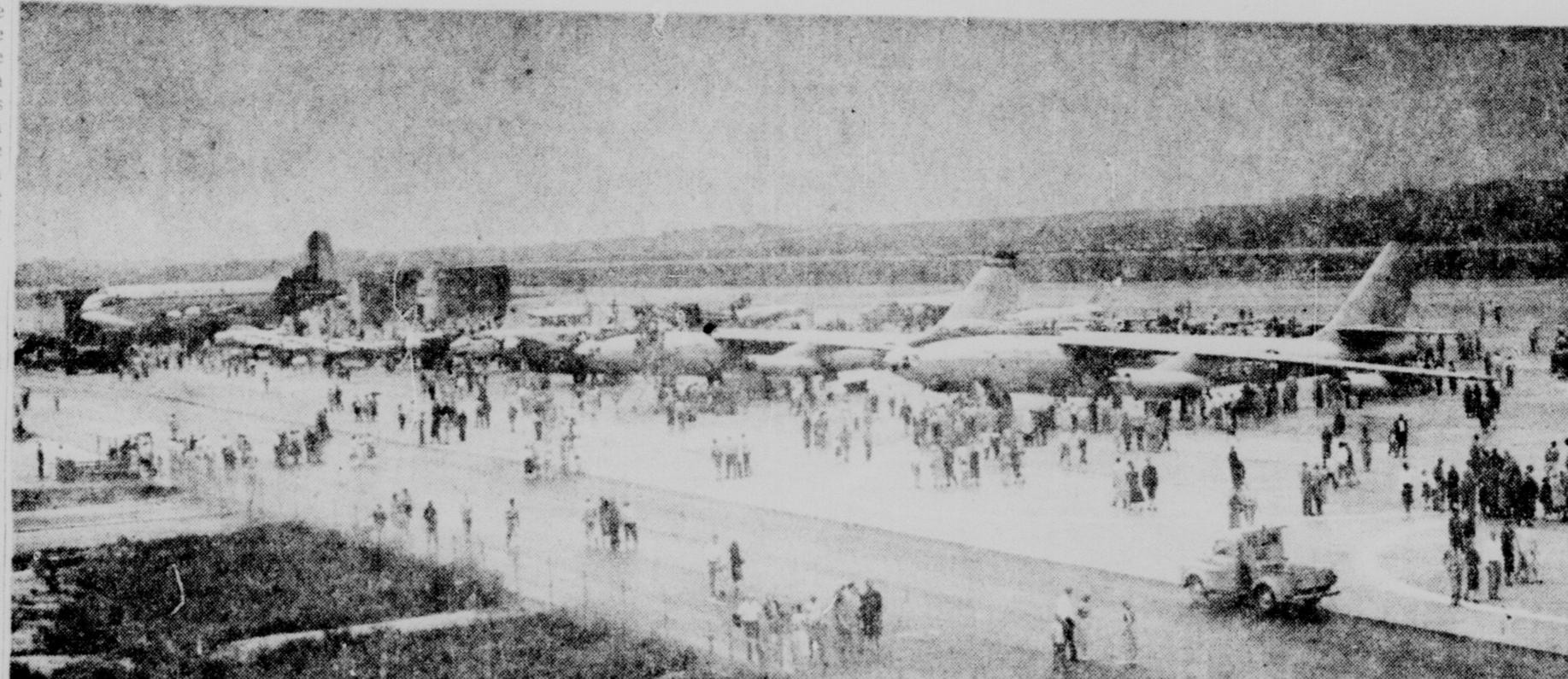
No reportable injuries were suffered in the two five-car accidents or the four-car accident.

According to the State Patrol an eight car accident occurred about two miles east of Knob Noster in the traffic coming from the base. The cars had front ends and rear ends damaged, but to no great extent. This wreck was investigated by State Trooper Robert Moulton, Warrensburg. No injuries were reported in this accident.

All of the accidents tied up traffic until for more than two hours the cars were bumper-to-bumper from La Monte back west all the way to the main hanger at the air base.

Rain Only Dampens Clothing, Not Visitors' Spirits, But Cuts Aerial Show...

Sedalia Air Force Base Open House Sunday Attracts Crowd of 21,000 to See Nation's 'Power for Peace'



CROWD STROLLS IN THE RAIN AT SAFB OPEN HOUSE—The comparison of planes and their sizes are indicated in the picture showing people milling around on the big ramp. A light drizzle had started when the picture was taken from the observation and control tower at the base. People apparently didn't mind the light rain at the time as they walked, stood and looked at the planes. The C-124 Globemaster is seen in the far left, giving a comparison of its size with the two B-47 bombers at the right. (Staff Photo)



IT HOLDS A LOT—The C-124 Globemaster of the U.S. Air Force, is being inspected by part of the large crowd at the Sedalia Air Force Base Sunday afternoon during open house. The balloon launching, was called off because of the overcast and heavy weather conditions. However, the balloon and other equipment used by the Moby Dick unit were on display. This is used in weather observation with electronic equipment.

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The balloons were suspended from the plane to see how it can carry more than 200 fully equipped troops or handle heavy freight such as large trucks, tanks. (Staff Photo)

IT PROTECTS A LOT—More than 200 people are shown shoulder to shoulder under the large wings and fuselage of the C-124 Globemaster at the Sedalia Air Force Base Sunday afternoon at open house during a downpour of rain. It offered more protection to many other persons who walked into the plane and remained there until the rain slackened. (U.S. Air Force Official Photo)

Rev. Soxman Gives Advice To SCHS Class

"Grow in grace and knowledge, utilizing the things of God for growth, and fulfill your place in the world," the Rev. Lee F. Soxman, pastor of the Fifth Street Methodist Church advised members of the Smith-Cotton High School class of '54 as he preached their baccalaureate sermon Sunday afternoon.

But these postponements proved minor as there was too much activity about the field for the omission to be noticed on the program. In one hanger a judo exhibition was held by the airmen and it proved a real entertainment during the rain.

There were "flyovers" by six C-46s, another by three B-47s piloted by members of the SAFB 340th Bomb Wing. In the afternoon 12 Navy F-4U's Congar and Thunderbird type fighter planes from the Olathe Naval Air Station made several passes over the field.

A crowd of friends and relatives of the 170-member class filled the school auditorium for the annual religious service.

The Rev. Soxman compared life to that of the lilies about whom the scriptures speak, "they toil not, neither do they spin, yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."

WASHINGTON — A presidential order clamping secrecy on executive branch actions in the McCarthy-Army row brought a denunciation from Sen. McCarthy as a "cover up" today. He proposed suspending Senate hearings while the issue is threshed out.

The decision came only minutes after Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) had declared he believed the hearings would never resume again if the recess was approved and the presidential order is allowed to stand.

But the lilies, however, do several things which humans may and should emulate, and which they must follow to become useful and beautiful in the sight of God, the speaker said.

He pointed out that lilies grow by submission to the will of God and by utilization of the resources which are made available to them, that they give of themselves and fulfill God's place as they provide beauty and fragrance.

Lilies, too, he pointed out, must grow by submitting to the will of God and by the utilization of the resources He gives for that growth.

They must give of themselves, for giving is living, and in all things must be fulfilling God's plan.

Beauty of lilies is not an outward thing, such as the beauty of the flower, Rev. Soxman said, but is an inward beauty of the soul.

He warned that humans should follow the example of the lilies and not that of the wasp, which is larger when born than at any other time in its life. Some humans, he declared, are larger spiritually at the time of their salvation than at any other time, while they should grow in grace and knowledge of God in order to fulfill the place for which they have been prepared.

The baccalaureate service opened with the Smith-Cotton orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Carl Schrader, playing the processional, "Cornelius Festival March," as members of the graduating class filed down the balcony steps into their seats in the front center section of the main auditorium.

Those who sang with the mixed chorus took their seats on the platform with the juniors of the chorus who were already on the stage.

Following the processional, the scripture was read by the Rev. J. W. Watts and the mixed chorus sang, "Onward, Ye People". The prayer was led by the Rev. T. W. Croxton with a choral response by the girls' glee club.

After the sermon, Chester O'Bannon, accompanied by Ann Marquess, both members of the choir, sang "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" and the Rev. David M. Funk pronounced the benediction with a choral response by the glee club.

Members of the class filed from the auditorium during the playing of the recessional, "Pomp and Circumstances", by the orchestra.

Terms Secrecy Clamp Shows Failure By Ike As 'Cover Up' In Armistice Supervision

Requests Suspension of Hearings
While Issue Is Decided; Wrangle
Ends In Call for Secret Session

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON — Senators investigating the McCarthy-Army row today recessed until next Monday to give time to try to clarify a presidential order forbidding further inquiry into high-level administration conferences.

The decision came only minutes after Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) had declared he believed the hearings would never resume again if the recess was approved and the presidential order is allowed to stand.

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Symington fired a few critical volleys at it.

McCarthy asked for a five-minute recess to confer with his aides, Roy M. Cohn and Francis P. Carr, about their course in the matter.

The timing of the report was significant in view of Russia's proposal of last Friday that a "Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission" be created to assist in carrying out any Indochina armistice.

Returning, he told the subcommittee: "I must admit I'm at a loss as to what to do at this moment."

"For some fantastically strange reason," he said, "the Iron Curtain is pulled down" forbidding testimony concerning what was said or done at a meeting last Monday attended by Atty. Gen. Brownell, top White House aide, Senator Adams, and others.

McCarty said:

"The American people will not stand for a cover-up half way through these hearings."

McCarthy described the Jan. 21 meeting as one at which the charges the Army has fired at him of "improper" pressures to get favored treatment for Pvt. G. David Schine, "were instigated and conceived."

He said he didn't believe Eisenhower was really responsible for the order cutting off possible testimony from government officials about this meeting.

"I don't think his judgment is that bad," McCarthy declared.

He feels sure, McCarthy added, that Eisenhower would not have issued it if he knew what it was all about.

McCarty said the questions raised by the White House directive "go far beyond" what was said and done at the Jan. 21 meeting.

They deal not only with "this occupant of the White House" but whether future occupants "can by an executive order keep the facts from the American people," McCarthy said.

Army Counsellor John Adams, who disclosed last Wednesday that there was a Jan. 21 conference of top officials at the Justice Department, was back in the witness chair.

Last Friday, he had declined to give further details about the January conference, explaining he was under orders from "the executive department" not to discuss it.

He was instructed Friday to tell who issued those orders.

But before the hearings convened the White House made public a letter from the President to the secretary of defense barring government officials from telling the Senate investigators about their private conversations on the McCarty-Army row, or giving them confidential documents relating to it.

While police were making an investigation of the incident, A. J. Watts and the mixed chorus sang "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" and the Rev. David M. Funk pronounced the benediction with a choral response by the glee club.

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He was examined by Dr. Madox at his office, and later taken to the base by the Air Patrol.

(Please turn to Page 2, Column 5) necessary.

High Court Rules School Segregation As Unconstitutional

Will Hear Further Arguments This Fall
On How and When to End Practice; Many
Months May Elapse Before Aim Is Reached

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that segregation of Negro and White students in public schools is unconstitutional. But it said it will hear further arguments on the fall on how and when to end the practice.

Thus many months — perhaps more time will elapse — before the historic ruling actually wipes out the separate schools now in existence in many states.

Chief Justice Warren read the court's opinion which declared:

"We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."

"Therefore, we hold that the plaintiffs (Negro parents) and other similarly situated for whom the action has been brought are, by reason of the segregation complained of, deprived of the equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the 14th Amendment."

"This disposition makes unnecessary any discussion whether such segregation also violates the due process clause of the 14th Amendment."

The court's decision today — with the court's finding that segregation is unconstitutional — involved five states:

South Carolina, Virginia, Kansas, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

But lawyers said a ruling against segregation would affect a total of 17 states which have laws requiring separation of the races in schools, plus three other states having laws which permit — but do not require — segregation.

The court was told the 17 states and the District of Columbia had 70 per cent of the nation's Negro population, or 10,522,495 Negroes out of a 15,042,632 total. States with permissive segregation had an additional one per cent.

In the 17 states, the court's finding that segregation is unconstitutional — involved in the case of the rioting Saturday among workers at the Adamjee jute mills in Narayanganj, Others were hunted to death.

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Congressmen Begin Work On SS Bill

WASHINGTON (P)—House Ways and Means Committee members go behind closed doors this week to hammer out a "must" bill—President Eisenhower's plan for a bigger social security program.

The congressmen already seem agreed that social security payments should be hiked and that they should go to more people. But they've yet to decide just how this will be done and paid for.

They'll have to come up with the answers fairly quickly. House leaders have ticketed the measure as "must" legislation and expect it to be ready for a House vote by the end of the month.

As now worded the bill—embracing President Eisenhower's social security proposals—would bring under social security an estimated 10½ million persons not now covered, increase the wage base on which social security taxes are levied from \$3,600 to \$4,200, hike monthly benefits payments, and ease present retirement requirements.

The committee wound up two weeks of public hearings last month on the program which now covers some 70,000,000 Americans.

Most of the 15 committee Republicans have since met informally but have failed to reach an agreement on the bill's major provision, which would hike the wage base from \$3,600 to \$4,200 with no change in the prevailing 2 per cent tax now paid by both employers and employees. The effect of this would be to add \$12 annually to the individual's tax payment if he earns \$4,200 or more.

In advance of their initial closed session today, committee members were talking in terms of a compromise which would increase the taxable base to about \$3,900.

Another disputed provision would bring under social security for the first time an estimated 3,600,000 farm operators, 2,200,000 farm workers, 3,500,000 state and local government employees, 500,000 self-employed professional people, 200,000 domestic workers not now covered, and 250,000 ministers, federal employees and miscellaneous other groups.

The congressmen generally have favored the provisions hiking benefits of already retired workers an average of \$6 monthly and making comparable boosts in benefits for workers who retire in the future or for survivors of workers who die hereafter.

There has been support also for the proposal to ease the retirement requirements. A retired person between 65 and 75 now loses his social security benefits for any month in which he earns \$75 or more in covered employment.

The pending bill would continue social security payments as long as earnings do not exceed \$1,000 annually. For each \$89 in excess of \$1,000, a retired person would lose one month of his social security benefits. The plan to put the allowable income on an annual basis could help individuals who have large earnings one month and nothing during the rest of the year.

Although Eisenhower has not proposed it, some groups are fighting to write into the bill disability benefits and coverage for persons now over 65 who have never been under social security and have not contributed to the social security fund.

Car Hits Fast Train, Five Occupants Die, Sixth Is Badly Hurt

TRENTON, Ill. (P)—A car carrying six young people home from a dance smashed into a fast Baltimore and Ohio passenger train yesterday, killing five of the occupants and critically injuring the other.

Dead were Raymond L. King, 22; Marlin J. Goff, 19; Horace H. Hooks, 19; and Kenneth Ray Stewart, 18, all of Edwarwicksburg, Ill., and Eleanor Clark, 16, St. Jacob, Ill.

The only other occupant of the car, Donna Reid, 18, Highland, Ill., was in a critical condition.

Sheriff Henry Kluho said witnesses in another car told them they had stopped for the railroad crossing as the train, bound from St. Louis to New York, approached.

They said the victim's car, traveling at high speed, swerved around their automobile and into the path of the train.

Perry K. Aldridge Services

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel for Pitkin K. Faust, a retired MKT shopman, who died Friday at his home, 318 East 14th. The Rev. Thomas W. Croxton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated.

Mrs. Charles Farley and Mrs. A. R. Beach sang "In The Garden" and "What A Friend We Have In Jesus."

Pallbearers were J. R. Thomas, Fred Snow, Virgil Maness, James Ellis, Earl P. Vincent and E. P. Nixon.

St. Joseph Man Heads VFW Third District

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (P)—Milo L. Monk, St. Joseph is the new commander of the third Missouri district of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Monk and Mrs. Viola Anderson Marvyk, the new auxiliary president, were elected here yesterday.

Other new VFW officers include Charles Hoskins, Plattsburg, senior vice commander; Ben Ausman, Maysville, junior vice-commander and Dave Johnson, North Kansas City, quartermaster.

Among those elected by the auxiliary are:

Edythe Canfield, St. Joseph, senior vice president; Marie Ausman, Maysville, junior vice-president and Dorothy Mayse, Plattsburg, chaplain.

Miss Sears was a niece of Mrs.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

OBITUARIES

Joseph M. Marshall

Joseph Mayburton Marshall, 87, a resident of La Monte and vicinity the past 50 years, died at his home there at 4:15 a.m. Monday. He was born Jan. 7, 1867, son of the late James Monroe and Amanda Handley Marshall, and was married at Nelson to Miss Blanche Wharton Oct. 15, 1899. For a term of years he was engaged in farming near La Monte and later served as an alderman in that town.

Surviving besides his wife are two sons, Paul, Kansas City, Hugh Sedalia; five grandchildren, Mrs. Maxine Wofford, Trenton, Tenn.; Mrs. Maxine Delozier, Sedalia; Paul M. Marshall Jr., Springfield, Allen Marshall, in the U. S. Navy; Joe Marshall, Sedalia; and three great-grandchildren, Michael and Paul Delozier and Paul Marshall III.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Parker-Moore Funeral Home, the Rev. W. H. Ezell, assisted by the Rev. Leon Parsons, to officiate.

Mrs. R. B. Burke will be in charge of the music and a duct, Misses Jean Mahin and Una Fay Hudson, will sing.

Pallbearers will be Walter Pace, Karl Wimer, Lee Hudson, H. A. Wade, Will Cook and Clark Fisher.

The body will remain at the Parker-Moore Funeral Home until after services. Burial will be in La Monte Cemetery.

Gregory Salmons

Gregory Salmons, 74, died at 12:45 a.m. Sunday at his home in Otterville.

Mr. Salmons was born in Syracuse June 15, 1879, son of the late Gregory and Rachel Salmons. He lived the greater part of his life in the Syracuse and Otterville communities, being engaged in farming many years. He was married to Miss Daisie Shroudt, who survives him as do two daughters, Mrs. Kloyd Cave, Otterville, and Mrs. T. C. Yarnell, Independence; three sisters, Mrs. Lucia Elliott, Carthage, Mrs. Lily Downs, Otterville; two brothers, Lester Salmons, Sedalia and Cully Salmons, Otterville; five grandchildren, Ralph Yarnell, Melba Edwards, Laura Marcum, Cecil and Glen Cave.

He was preceded in death by a son, Ralph W. Salmons, who was killed in action in World War II, on March 11, 1945.

The body is at the Hays-Painter Funeral Home, Otterville, where it will remain until time for the funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday, with the Rev. H. A. Wood to officiate.

Burial will be in the IOOF Cemetery, Otterville.

Mrs. L. H. Keuker

Mrs. Olga Drever Keuker, 67, wife of Louis A. Keuker, 915 West Fourth, died at 2:15 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born Sept. 18, 1886 in Jefferson County, daughter of the late Ernest and Lucetta Drever, and went with her parents to Concordia at an early age. She had resided in Sedalia since 1909. On Oct. 21, 1907 she was married to Louis H. Keuker and they were the parents of four children, two dying in infancy.

She was a member of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, Women's Guild and Dorcas Circle. Surviving besides her husband are a son, Louis A. Keuker, El Segundo, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Nora Belle Folk, Jefferson City; three sisters, Mrs. A. H. Keuker, Mrs. A. C. Frecking and Mrs. E. C. Hartman, all of Concordia; a brother, Ernest J. Dreyer, Sedalia; three grandchildren, James L. and Danny J. Folk and Jerry Keuker. Preceding her in death were four sisters and a brother.

The body was taken to the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel to remain until 1 p.m. Wednesday, when it will be taken to the Evangelical and Reformed Church to lie in state for an hour prior to the service at 2 p.m. the Rev. Armin Klemme, pastor to officiate.

Burial will be in Bethel cemetery at Concordia.

Pitkin K. Faust Services

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Mrs. Charles Farley and Mrs. A. R. Beach sang "In The Garden" and "What A Friend We Have In Jesus."

Pallbearers were J. R. Thomas, Fred Snow, Virgil Maness, James Ellis, Earl P. Vincent and E. P. Nixon.

Drowns In Farm Pond

MACON, Mo. (P)—Nine-year-old Wayne Eugene Sallee drowned Saturday in a farm pond near his home near Bevier, Mo.

Frank Colbern, 914 West Fifth.

Her body was first taken to the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel and later to Independence.

Surviving besides her aunt are her mother, Mrs. Esther Sears, a grandmother, Mrs. G. W. Guinn, and an uncle, Roseco Guinn, both of Bolivar.

Eickhoff and Seifert To National PTA Meet

Leo E. Eickhoff, state president of the Travelers Protective Association of Missouri, of Sedalia, and Herbert Seifert, also of Sedalia, state director of the TPA, have been elected delegates to the national TPA convention to be held in New York June 14-17.

Harry W. Walsh, Sedalia, has been elected a co-director of the state division to succeed Herbert Seifert, who was elected a director.

Lee-Roose Wedding Takes Place Saturday

C. R. Roose, Sedalia, and Mrs. Ruth Kocher Lee, Westphalia, Mo., were married at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Jefferson City. They will reside in Sedalia.

Police Reports

John B. Carlisle reported to the police that while his car was parked in the 300 block on South Ohio Sunday morning, between 8 and 10 o'clock, his medical kit was stolen. The case and contents of the kit were valued at \$200.

E. D. Sutherlin, 1417 West 11th, reported to the police his Chevrolet sedan stolen from in front of the Pacific Cafe sometime since Sunday morning. The car was gone when Mr. and Mrs. Sutherlin arrived in Sedalia from St. Louis at 9:15 p.m.

A short time later the Police Patrol located the car parked on Kentucky.

A ladies' red coat and a sport shirt, found in front of the Harlem Club on South Kentucky, were taken to police headquarters.

Mrs. Mary Dorweiler, 2300 South Ohio, reported to the police the license on her son's Crosley station wagon was stolen sometime in the past few days.

McCarthy's argument was that the disclosure of the Jan. 21 conference raised a question whether Secretary of the Army Stevens and John Adams were "free agents" if bringing what he termed "the smear" charge that he and his aides sought preferential Army treatment for Pvt. Schine, drafted former consultant to the McCarthy subcommittee.

John Adams, when first telling of the conference, had said that top presidential assistant Sherman Adams suggested at the meeting that John Adams prepare a written account of the Army's troubles with the McCarthy subcommittee about Schine.

Others named by John Adams as attending the conference in the office of Atty. Gen. Brownell included White House Assistant Gen. Morgan, Deputy Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers, and Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U. S. ambassador to the United Nations.

McCarthy told the committee to day that Adams' refusal to discuss the conference further in compliance with the presidential order, was an unexpected and most unusual."

"We can only hear evidence about the conference that is damaging to Mr. Conn, Mr. Carr and myself," the Wisconsin senator declared.

"Suddenly, half way through this, we are not going to get the complete story."

McCarthy questioned whether the President could, whatever his powers to seal the lips of the others, bar testimony from Lodge.

He demanded, his voice rising,

that the committee suspend public hearings and go into closed session to decide whether Lodge and others present at the Jan. 21 conference were representing the President.

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McCarthy questioned whether the President could, whatever his powers to seal the lips of the others, bar testimony from Lodge.

He demanded, his voice rising,

that the committee suspend public hearings and go into closed session to decide whether Lodge and others present at the Jan. 21 conference were representing the President.

McCarthy told the committee to day that Adams' refusal to discuss the conference further in compliance with the presidential order, was an unexpected and most unusual."

"We can only hear evidence about the conference that is damaging to Mr. Conn, Mr. Carr and myself," the Wisconsin senator declared.

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Garden Club Flower Show Entries May 22

Entries in the Garden Club flower show are to be made Saturday, May 22, rather than May 24 as announced by the Garden Club in Sunday's Democrat.

Mrs. H. C. Johnson, chairman and Mrs. Fred Brink, co-chairman, and their committees will be at the Courthouse from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. next Saturday to accept entries.

Printed schedules for the show which has as its theme, "Springtime in Missouri," were handed to Garden Club members at their meetings on Friday.

The chairman of the flower show, Mrs. Harry Burford, and co-chairman, Mrs. Ida Harriman, urge that all Garden Club members and others who plan to enter specimens and arrangements take note that they may do so on May 22 in the lobby of the Courthouse.

Cross Lane Club Has a Book Review

The Cross Lane Club met Wednesday, May 12, at the home of Mrs. Jim Petty in Clarksville.

Ten members and also the following visitors were present: Mr. and Mrs. F. Pedego, Mrs. Laura Reed, Mrs. Nora Roark, Mrs. Stanley Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Pedego, Mrs. Neidwimmer, Mrs. Rachel Cobb, Sport Petty, and Jim Petty.

Mrs. Roark gave a book review of "The Gentle Art of Just Sitting and Rockin,'" condensed from "Life Time Living," by Thomas E. Sare. Carol Jr. She also gave a reading, "The Home." Music and singing were enjoyed.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Goller, P. Martin.

About Town

Mrs. E. F. Yancey, 803 West Broadway, is home from Kansas City where on Friday she attended unveiling ceremonies of a fine portrait of her late brother, Judge Brown Harris, in the Jackson County Courthouse. An exceptionally large gathering of friends of Judge Harris attended and Mrs. Yancey was introduced during the ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Fisher, Chillicothe, returned to their home there Sunday evening. Mr. Fisher is a member of the Missouri State board of directors of the TPA. AND they had been here since Thursday attending the 84th convention of the Missouri Division of TPA. They were house guests while here of Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Eickhoff and daughter, Kathryn, 705 West Fifth.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

LODGE NOTICES

Sedalia Lodge, No. 236, AF&AM will meet in special communication on Monday, May 17, 1954 at 6:30 p.m. for examination in the second degree and work in the Master Mason degree. This will be a very busy evening. Master Masons come and assist with the degrees. Visiting Master Masons are always welcome. Refreshments after degrees.

Howard J. Givinn, W. M.
Ralph F. Boies, Sec'y.

Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., Service Circle of Sedalia will meet at the home of Mrs. Leonard Williams, 907 West Seventh, on Wednesday, May 19, 1954 at 2:00 p.m. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Jean Lehner, Mrs. Lloyd Satterwhite, Mrs. Lucille Smith, Mrs. Lorraine Pumill and Mrs. Paul Graham. Pauline McNealy, President. Elizabeth Bendum, Sec'y.

St. Omer Commandery No. 11, Knights Templar, will meet in special Conclave Tuesday, May 18th, 1954, at 7:30 p.m. for work in the Order of Malta. All Sir Knights welcome. Linden L. Jones, Commander. W. L. Reed, Recorder.

SOOB No. 23 will meet in regular session on Tuesday, May 18, 2 p.m. Recognition of May birthdays. Refreshments. Visiting members welcome.

Hirs. Harold Painter, Pres.
Mrs. James Franks, Rec.

IOOF No. 153 meets every Tuesday, at 8:00 p.m. Special business to attend to May 18, all members are urged to attend, refreshments will be served.

G. LeBague, N. G.
H. Jet F. S.

The regular meeting of Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion will be held on Monday night, 8 p.m., 114½ East Fifth St. Howard Durrill, Commander. W. G. McMellen, Adjutant.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 5741, regular meeting Tuesday, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at 114½ East Third. Ralph E. Dedrick, Commander. Shelby O. Hunter, Adjutant.

The regular meeting of Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion will be held on Monday night, 8 p.m., 114½ East Fifth St. Howard Durrill, Commander. W. G. McMellen, Adjutant.

Loyal Order of Moose, regular meeting the first and third Tuesdays of each month. All members are urged to attend.

Bill Castleberry, Sec'y.

H. B. Satterwhite, Gov.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Missouri Pacific Women's Club at 8 p.m. at the Little Theater. Husband as guest.

THE FOOT 'N FIDDLE club will have a weiner roast and dance at 5:30 p.m. bring your own service.

Women's Auxiliary of the Calvary Episcopal Church holy communion at 12 noon. Program on Washington Cathedral.

Jefferson School PTA at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Executive meeting at 7:30.

Women's Democratic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

Houston Methodist Church monthly fellowship supper at the church.

Women's Guild annual retreat of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church, at the Hedrick farm. Transportation furnished at church at 9 a.m.

Rebekah Circle of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church at the home of Mrs. John Wilkins, Moia, at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Pettis-So-Mor Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Don McQueen, 1801 South Harrison, at 1:15 p.m.

The Hi-Jens square dance class will meet at Horace Mann gym at 7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY

Women's Service Guild of the Congregational and Presbyterian Church, monthly meeting at the church at 2:30 p.m.

The **Jets**, square dance class will dance at Smith-Cotton cafeteria at 8:00 p.m. "Golden" will be the caller.

NCO Wives Club of the SAFB at the NCO Open Mess at 1 p.m. Nurses provided.

Doreas Circle of Women's Guild of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church at home of Mrs. Oscar Oehrke, 1720 South Prospect, at 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

The **Sedalia Couple Dance** class will meet at the Whittier gym at 8:00 p.m.

The Hi-Winders square dance class will meet at Smith-Cotton cafeteria at 7:00 p.m.

Glenn M. Brill On Committees Of Denver Co of C

DENVER, COLO.—Glenn M. Brill, a native Sedalian, who transplanted to Colorado, has been appointed a member of the national affairs committee of the Denver Chamber of Commerce by newly elected President Walter K. Koch.

The national affairs committee encourages increased active interest in national legislation by Denver business men by interpreting and analysing legislation of special interest to Denver and Colorado business. It further analyses and makes recommendations to the Denver Chamber of Commerce board of directors on any legislation which the committee believes should be given official recognition by the chamber.

Mr. Brill also serves on the public relations committee of the Denver Chamber.

Since coming to Denver in 1940, Mr. Brill, who conducts the Glenn Brill Advertising Agency, has been actively associated with groups and organizations that have contributed to the growth of Denver. He is active in the Mile-Hi Sertoma Club, the Denver Convention and Visitors Bureau, Inspiration Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite Consistory No. 1, Royal Arch Masons Chapter 29, Denver Commandery No. 25, Knights Templar, Colorado Council of Masonry, and El Jewel Shrine, in which he is active in The Boosters, The Arab Patrol and The Red Fox Shrine magazine.

He is also active in the Denver Press Club and Aviation Club. In the Advertising Club of Denver he is a member of the speakers bureau fulfilling engagements for the advancement of advertising, and assisting in the teaching of practical advertising to students of the University of Denver and the University of Colorado.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.— Brig Gen Carroll O. Bickelhaupt (ret.), 65, Signal Corps reserve officer in both world wars, retired American Telephone and Telegraph Co executive. Born in Roscoe, Dakota territory.

NOBLESVILLE, IND.— Floyd G. Christian, 66, nationally known criminal lawyer who defended Ku Klux Klan leader D. C. Stephenson and Silver Shirt leader William Peck. Died Saturday.

NEW YORK— Patrick Joseph McDonald, 75, retired New York city police captain and former Olympic shotput and weight-throwing champion. Died Sunday.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.— Ralph Albion Drury Preston, 65, who won the James Gordon Bennett trophy for piloting a free balloon across the English Channel in 1913. Died Sunday.

MEXICO CITY— Clemens Krauss, 61, one of Europe's leading symphonic directors. Died Sunday.

SCHWANGAU, GERMANY— Col. Heinrich Guderian, 65, who developed and commanded Nazi Germany's panzer divisions which smashed Poland and France in World War II. Died Friday.

The program consisted of each member reciting a poem concerning mothers.

Mrs. McKeegan was assisted by Mrs. Ira Barnes, Mrs. Mary Edmonds and Mrs. Alice Johnson.

The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. P. C. Reed in La Monte.

Jefferson School

7th Grade Promotion

The Past Noble Grand Club of Loyale Rebekah Lodge, No. 26, met at the home of Mrs. J. F. McKeehan, La Monte, Friday, May 14.

A dinner was served at noon for the 15 members present.

After the business meeting, a short memorial was held in memory of Mrs. Minnie Snyder, one of the lodge's faithful members.

The program consisted of each member reciting a poem concerning mothers.

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The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. P. C. Reed in La Monte.

Second VFW District

Picks Jefferson Citian

BOONVILLE, MO.— The second Missouri district of Foreign War has elected Henry W. Ellis, Jr., of Jefferson Mary Lee Young of Columbia, was named president of the auxiliary. Other VFW officers selected at yesterday's meeting were Warren Allen, Fayette, senior vice commander; Ed Derhoff, Argyle junior vice commander, and J. W. Sires, Centralia, adjutant.

New auxiliary officers: Mrs. Alvin Gleisius, Jefferson City, senior vice president; Mrs. Binford White, Jr., Eldon, junior vice president, and Mrs. Nadine Durham, Columbia, chaplain.

The plays were presented in the university's Education Auditorium,

Little Leaguer Fails

To Show for Opener;

Hangs Self In Garage

Judges were Mrs. Mark Hale, Mrs. Mary Paxton Keeley, Charles Blenkner, Prof. Russell Griffin and Prof. Donovan Rhynsburger, director of the university's Missouri Workshop.

The plays were presented in the university's Education Auditorium,

Two Demonstrations

By Lovelace Club

Mrs. Logan Siegel was hostess to the Lovelace Extension Club May 13 with 10 members and two visitors, Michelle Curtiss and Cheryl Glenn, present.

A food quizz and two demonstrations on baking and serving potato and hamburgers were given by Mrs. Gola Curtiss and Mrs. Marcia Curtiss.

Roll call was answered with, "A funny incident in my life."

The next meeting will be held June 10 at the home of Mrs. Emma Cranfield.

Old Series Established 1897

New Series Established 1907

The Sedalia Democrat

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GOODHEART'S

Merry-Go-Round

'Malenkov' Challenge at Ike Club

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — When you drive by the Burning Tree Country Club you can always tell whether the President is golfing. For on golfing days a couple of Secret Service men stand at the gate and check off the names of members as they enter.

One day, Merle Thorpe, of Cities Service, and a founder of the Burning Tree Club, drove up to the club entrance and was stopped. Politely the Secret Service men wanted to know his name.

"Malenkov," replied Mr. Thorpe, slightly nettled that he had to identify himself to get into the club which he had founded.

Carefully one Secret Service man looked down the list of members.

"I don't see the name 'Malenkov' here," he said.

"Well, I'm a new member," replied Thorpe and drove on into the club.

McCarthy Won't Appropriate

Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, the appropriations chairman, has been trying for weeks to get Senator McCarthy to attend to his appropriations work—without success.

McCarthy is in charge of appropriations for the treasury department and post office, but last year didn't do a lick of work. He simply approved everything the house appropriations committee did. This was the first time in the entire history of the United States that the senate didn't bother to change a line in the house appropriations bill for the treasury and post office.

This year Bridges, who likes McCarthy, insisted that he do a little work. However, McCarthy kept putting it off until he got embroiled with the Army.

Last week Bridges kept badgering McCarthy over the phone and in the cloakroom five or six times to call an appropriations hearing. Finally the New Hampshire senator even rounded up all the other members of McCarthy's subcommittee and got them to agree to meet Saturday after the Army-McCarthy hearings had recessed for the week end, in order to consider appropriations.

But McCarthy refused to attend. Instead, he left town to make a speech.

So Bridges decided to do McCarthy's work for him and presided over the hearing himself.

Young Bob Taft

Young Bob Taft, son of the late senator from Ohio, is almost certain to be elected to the Ohio legislature this November, but he will get off to a shaky start in Ohio politics. He has already incurred the ire of the Republican organization which so consistently supported his father.

What young Bob did was desert Congressman George Bender, one of his father's staunchest year-in-year-out supporters, and back Bender's GOP rival, Speaker William Saxbe of the Ohio house of representatives, instead.

Young Taft said that Bender, who had the state organization's endorsement, was not a suitable person to be elected to the senate. He charged that Bender had attempted to obtain endorsement "from the grave of my father" by distributing pictures of himself taken with the elder Taft during the 1952 campaign.

Despite young Bob's bitterly worded slap at Congressman Bender, the Hamilton County organization at Cincinnati—young Bob's own district—came through with a 2-to-1 margin for Bender.

Bob's rebellion against the machine politicians of Cincinnati recalls the sad fate of his uncle, Charles P. Taft, who also dared to defy local GOP leaders by serving as a nonpartisan member of the city council and helping elect a Democrat mayor of Cincinnati.

After this, Charles Taft insisted on running for governor in 1952 against the wishes of party leaders, and they coldly turned their backs on him. Whereas Eisenhower carried Ohio by 496,000 votes, Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche swamped Charley Taft by an all-time record of 572,000 votes.

Note—Young Taft will be trying his spurs in the Ohio general assembly with a view to climbing the political ladder, as did his late father, who started in the same seat in 1920.

Capital News Capsules

American feud in Turkey—The two top American generals in Turkey are carrying on a personal feud that is the talk of Turkey. They are Lieut. Gen. Paul Kendall, commander of NATO and Maj. Gen. Whitfield Shepard, chief of the American military mission. Relations are so strained that General Shepard refused to send a representative to the formal dedication of General Kendall's new headquarters.

McCarthy Spies On CIA Spies—Director Allen Dulles has Ike's okay of full support if Senator McCarthy goes after his central intelligence agency. Dulles has learned that McCarthy is quizzing disgruntled ex-employees to gather material for an investigation of alleged Communist infiltration of CIA. But Allen Dulles, brother of the Secretary of State, has done a remarkable job, and is ready to stand up and fight. With the President's backing he will refuse to open up top-secret files to McCarthy and his gunshoes.

U.S. Walkout?—Secretary Dulles has cabled the U.S. delegation at Geneva to walk out rather than agree to any sweeping concessions to the Communists. Dulles fears the panicky French will agree to a disastrous cease-fire which will turn over most, if not all, Indo-China to the Reds. Since he can't block such a deal, Dulles believes the only thing to do is walk out of the conference and make it clear that the United States is not responsible for the defeat. (The French claim that Dulles' diplomacy is a contributing factor.)

Cohn-Schne Merry Go-Round

When Cohn, Schine and Carr finish a day before the TV cameras they frequently meet for dinner at Washington's swank Colony Restaurant . . . whisked to a large, reserved, corner table, the management, as a "security" measure, refuses to permit anyone to occupy the adjacent table . . . whispered conversations follow. If a waiter approaches they stop . . . Schine demands that a table telephone be plugged in for his use during dinner . . . It's a white, plastic phone, and he loves to phone direct from his restaurant table . . . during the course of a dinner, he will put through half a dozen calls, stand up, glance around, phone in hand . . . Main course is a huge steak, well done, partitioned into three pieces . . . They call this "going Threeses" on the steak. After dinner, Schine usually drops into the Mayflower to pick up the latest news-

The Readers Write...

Irwin Raut (703 West 7th St.)—I am interested in the campaigns that are being waged for the prevention and early detection of various diseases. An ounce of prevention is certainly worth a pound of cure.

There is one sickness, however, against which no organized preventive measures are being taken. Yale University is the authority for the statement that there are more cases of alcoholism than of tuberculosis, cancer, polio or heart disease, and that there are 50,000 deaths from alcoholism annually in this country.

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This year Bridges, who likes McCarthy, insisted that he do a little work. However, McCarthy kept putting it off until he got embroiled with the Army.

Another evidence of the public feeling against beer and liquor advertising is the Bryson Bill in Congress which is coming up for a hearing May 19 before the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee of the House of Representatives in Washington. This bill would ban beer and liquor advertising over radio and on television.

It has been aptly said that this time the beer and liquor people by their greed will bring back prohibition. Many people who honestly advocated repeal in the hope that the saloon would be abolished, as was promised, and that excessive drinking would disappear, have been sadly disillusioned.

To escape alcoholism, don't drink!

Conservatives' Grip On Ike Is Still To Be Measured

By Bruce Biossat

To discuss the internal divisions of the Republican Party without stirring factional passions is extremely difficult these days. But now and then the effort must be made.

When President Eisenhower won the GOP nomination at Chicago in 1952, many politicians and veteran political observers blandly assumed that the wing of the party which had led him to victory would thereafter take control of the party and reshape it.

For the moment, it was forgotten how many of the tools of party power were in the hands of the GOP's more conservative elements. A Republican congress was sure to be in their grasp. But as a matter of fact, they made their influence felt during the fall campaign, months before the new congress convened.

Given this situation, the party could have been reshaped in the image of the liberal wing only by a bludgeoning process that it was feared would certainly shatter the GOP.

It is not known whether Mr. Eisenhower ever had a wish to remake the party as many had expected. But he never tried, in any event. He set out above all to preserve Republican unity.

"All this is pretty well understood today. But what is not widely known or grasped is the heavy impact these developments have had on Mr. Eisenhower's originally most devoted supporters on Capitol Hill.

Publicly they are not speaking up. Privately they are convinced to a man that Mr. Eisenhower is showing no political leadership whatsoever, that the whole administration is characterized by political ineptitude, that as result of the effort at party unity the liberal wing has been completely frozen out of any influence in high Republican and Administration councils.

This does not take account, naturally, of liberal-minded Republicans within the Administration itself. We are talking here of Congress and elsewhere.

If you are a Republican, how seriously you regard this situation depends, of course, on which wing you favor. Liberals are bound to be distressed, but so perhaps are some moderates who think both major parties are healthiest when they show a fairly good balance between liberal and conservative elements.

In 1940, 1944 and 1948 the GOP conservatives could not nominate one of their own for President. In 1952 they failed again. But in the view of liberal GOP lawmakers, the conservatives have since captured Mr. Eisenhower and that may be almost as good for their purposes.

The record this Congress makes, and the conduct of the fall campaign, may show to what extent this is actually true, and if it is, to what degree it is good or bad for the Republican Party and the people of the United States.

Major Omission

The Army-McCarthy hearing may or may not settle anything as to the charges and counter-charges made by the various disputants. But it seems to have given the art of gate-crashing a new lease on life.

Capitol police say they are dealing with ten or a dozen crackpots and crasslers a day, some of them persistent repeaters. Their devices for getting past the velvet rope and the expansive policeman's chest are often pretty ingenious.

Our favorite so far is the woman who got in for two solid days by dressing as a nurse and waltzing past the gate bearing a tray with a pitcher of water and an ammonia bottle. They finally nabbed her because she left out one last touch of realism: drinking glasses.

Some species of spiders possess two sets of eyes—one for day use and one for night.

Pet garter snakes may live 10 years or longer.

papers. One night he bought three magazines: "The World," with the teaser written across the bottom: "How McCarthyism Helps The Kremlin"; also "Confidential." Apparently embarrassed over being seen with a copy of "confidential," he slipped it between the pages of the more respectable "U.S. News and World Report."

Amen!

After four and a half years of the war, we're still getting nowhere.



House Big Enough

By Godden Olson

Was she outside? Elaine stepped over to the window, looked out into the farmyard. She saw nothing. She listened. She heard nothing. Elaine suddenly felt alone. Would Mrs. Dahlstrom feel this way after she and Tom had gone?

WHEN Elaine awoke, Tom was gone. Looking out of the windows she saw that a thick gray haze now blanketed the sun and the melancholy mist of the first gloomy day of autumn filled the room, bringing with it the premonition of more dark days to come.

He, vague, seemingly unreasonable sense of failure still clung to her. But she was determined to dispel it by logical and resolute thinking. Elaine was almost certain that Tom would have said nothing so far this morning to his mother about the decision reached by Elaine and himself the night before. Therefore it was up to Elaine to break the news. She could and she would do it.

She rose from the bed. All her fear was gone, now that she knew she came first in Tom's affection. Tom had made the choice she hoped he would make. Tom loved her even better than the farm.

Elaine was determined, however, to break the news of their plans to Mrs. Dahlstrom without malice, without hurting the woman more than events and love had decreed.

She slipped quickly into her old slacks and sweater, then she started down the stairs. In spite of herself, her movement was hesitant and uncertain. But as she approached the kitchen, she was still determined to do what she had to do. She would look directly into Mrs. Dahlstrom's icy blue eyes, face her without a twinge of awe. With this thought, Elaine almost had an eagerness to see her mother-in-law and bring matters to their conclusion.

She rinsed out the coffee cup, quickly wiped it and put it back in Mrs. Dahlstrom's neat cupboard.

New she must find Tom. She went back to the window and looked out. And saw Tom.

He was striding up the long slope from the barnyard toward

the windmill. He saw her in the window and without pausing he waved at her. It was like a tonic to Elaine. Watching him move effortlessly to the hilltop, a thrill of possession shivered through her.

After waving, Tom seemed to have forgotten that Elaine was watching him. He leaned against the sturdy leg of the windmill and looked out over the fields below the hill. Elaine could glimpse these fields from the house. In the somber light of the gloomy autumn day the landscape was a monotonous blend of dusty mauve and dull brown. All of the early season beauty had faded from the forests, even the occasional pine tree seemed to have taken on a dreary hue.

Elaine watched Tom, she sensed something in his manner, something in the way that Tom leaned against the windmill leg and took in the dreary scene, that told her that Tom himself saw nothing of the ugliness and gloom that she sensed in the landscape. Tom felt toward this land, the same way Elaine felt toward him. There was a thrill in the knowledge of possession.

But Tom was not thinking of her.

No, she knew he wasn't thinking of his young wife. An icy finger seemed to race a path down her spine. Elaine turned away from the window. If she asked Tom to go away with her, it would be as if someone asked her to leave Tom.

If Tom left the land he loved, the home he loved, and the mother who had kept them both intact for him, some day he would regret it. No matter how much Tom loved Elaine, no matter how pretended to be interested in the job with the state conservation commission, he would still be sorry.

No, Elaine decided, she could not make Tom go away with her. And furthermore, she herself could not stay. They would never find happiness here.

Elaine sank down into a kitchen chair. What was she to do? She was trapped.

(To Be Continued)

The World Today--Did Ike Call Mac's Hand?

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON — The No. 1 question now in the Senate hearing on the McCarthy-Army row is whether President Eisenhower had

pressured the Army for special favors for Pvt. G. David Schine and that McCarthy's chief counsel, Roy M. Cohn, threatened vengeance on the Army if Schine didn't get preference. John Adams told Sherman Adams to him to write down the times and places.

It was such a chronology, later made public, which was the basis of Army charges against McCarthy and Cohn which, when McCarthy denied them and cried blackmail, brought on the Senate investigation.

Eisenhower and McCarthy have tiptoed around each other. Neither has criticized the other by name, although McCarthy has ripped into the administration itself. Eisenhower's criticism of McCarthy has been oblique, not direct.

The President has gone out of his way — publicly — to keep peace with McCarthy, even to pulling the rug last year from under Harold E. Stassen, head of the Foreign Operations Administration.

Stassen told McCarthy he was undermining the administration's efforts to shut off trade with Red China, but Eisenhower quickly said Stassen meant McCarthy had infringed, not undermined. Stassen backed water. He said he had meant infringed.

The recollection of what happened to Stassen may have deterred any desire Stevens might have had to stiff-arm McCarthy last fall when he says he began to realize the senator was pressuring the Army.

Throughout that period, he says, he did resist the pressure to help Schine. But it wasn't until after Adams had his conference with Eisenhower's three advisers that Stevens and the Army began to move toward a public fight with McCarthy.

McCarthy, in his search for Communists in the Army, said he wanted members of the Army's loyalty review board to answer questions. John Adams said he should calmly insist on going on.

Counsel John Adams said that when McCarthy pushed the Army he sat down and talked it over last January with three men who are among Eisenhower's closest advisers and who, perhaps more than any others, steered him in the 1952 campaign.

These were Sherman Adams, Eisenhower's assistant, and his right hand in the White House; Atty. Gen. Brownell; and Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., American ambassador to the United Nations.

John Adams said he told them two things:

1. McCarthy, in his search for Communists in the Army, said he wanted members of the Army's loyalty review board to answer questions. John Adams said he should calmly insist on going on.

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Impression Ike May Quit Post In '57

WASHINGTON AP — Watching President Eisenhower round his Gettysburg farm, you get the impression he might be somewhat more interested in retiring than he is in a second White House term.

It's nothing more than an impression and you could be dead wrong.

The President himself never has given any public inkling as to whether he will seek re-election in 1956. Several of his close associates say they don't know, and they speculate that he probably hasn't made up his mind.

They say the world situation and the political circumstances at the time undoubtedly will influence his decision. That and the fact he would be just a couple months short of 70 years old at the end of a second term.

But when you see him these days at his 189-acre farm on the historic Civil War battlefield at Gettysburg, Pa., you can't help but feel that is where he would like to be to stay, just as soon as possible.

The spacious new home the President and Mrs. Eisenhower are having built there has a lot to do with the impression you get.

They visited it over the weekend and spent more than an hour proudly showing it off to the President's youngest brother, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, and his wife.

The place in the rolling Pennsylvania hills will be ready for occupancy by fall. It will be the first home of their own they have had since their marriage nearly 40 years ago.

"Let's go look at my joint," said the President enthusiastically as he led his brother into the now roughed-out room which eventually will be his den and office.

And Mrs. Eisenhower remarked with a laugh to her sister-in-law as they wandered through the six bedrooms on the second floor:

"Did you ever know a woman who had enough space?"

Building a new home and furnishing it excites any man and his wife.

But in this case you seem to detect some unusual eagerness after a life crammed as full of tremendous responsibility and strain as Eisenhower's has been for more than the last decade.

Whenever he visits the farm there is a lively glint in his eye and he talks about such things as the sturdy oak beams salvaged from the original 170-year-old structure for the ceiling of his den.

And about the cross breeding of cattle he is planning when he acquires a herd of his own.

There is plenty of room to smack a golf ball across the fields. There is a place, too, for another of the President's favorite hobbies — fishing. A private pond has been built across the road from the house.

And another thing: there will be a studio on the attic third floor of the new home. Nothing has been said officially about that as a place for the President to haul out his oil paints and easel, but there is speculation that is what he has in mind.

Yes, the impression you get watching the President at the farm could be dead wrong so far as a second term is concerned.

But then again . . .

Snake Alarm Causes Stampede In Theater

GREENVILLE, S.C. AP — It was a routine Saturday afternoon at a movie here. Then somebody screamed there were snakes in the theater.

There was a stampede for the exits. All the lights went on and a snake hunt started.

It developed that two 13-year-old boys had brought a couple of small garter snakes and slid them across 8-year-old Cathy Williams' neck.

A policeman dispatched the snakes, the boys got a ticket refund and the good guys resumed

Brightest High School Senior Says Being Smart Is Easy

LOUISVILLE, Ky. AP — Take it student at Louisville's Du Pont from the "brightest high school senior" in the country, it isn't at the "brightest" label by the National Education Assn. It brought all difficult to be smart.

Pretty Gwyneth Muriel Gibson, who won the title yesterday, said cramming isn't necessary, nor is it very enjoyable.

All you gotta do to be smart, she says, is:

1. Pay attention in class.
2. Do all homework regularly.

The 18-year-old Miss Gibson, a

Ex-Dillinger Gang Member Shot to Death

BEDFORD, Ind. AP — Clyde Alfred Steinbarger, who state police said was a member of the notorious Dillinger gang, was shot to death last night trying to escape a police ambush in a Leesville, Ind., general store.

The 56-year-old Steinbarger, whose 30-year police record was marred with safecracking, burglaries and armed robberies, was fatally torn by a shotgun blast in the darkened store 14 miles east of here.

State police were uncertain on Steinbarger's exact connection with the Dillinger gang, but Capt. John Barton said, "I brought Steinie back from Chicago in 1935 when he was wanted for armed robbery at Richmond, Ind. At that time the papers all said he was the last member of the John Dillinger gang captured."

Dillinger was the leader of a gang of desperadoes which staged a series of bank robberies, holdups and killings through the Midwest in the late 1920s and early 1930s. FBI agents shot him to death in July 1934 as he emerged from a Chicago movie theater.

The charges were leveled in a series of documents, in the nature of a White Paper, which the Defense Department said were based on "intelligence research and examination of many sources of information."

The timing, the content and the fact that it was the Pentagon which released the documents appeared to be an obvious effort to draw a parallel between Soviet activity in Korea and Chinese Communist operations in Indo-China.

One document was captioned "The Truth About Soviet Involvement in the Korean War." Another was entitled "Chinese Communist Aggression and Barbarism in Korea."

A third, "Soviet Assistance to North Korean Forces Subsequent to 1948," was a catalog of Russian-made equipment stockpiled in North Korea before the Korean Reds attacked the Republic of South Korea on June 25, 1950.

The victim, 44-year-old Anthony Shema of Forest City, Pa., was found beaten, knifed and shot to death with his own rifle in a lonely wooded section of northeast Pennsylvania near the New York border on Dec. 10, 1951.

Bibalo's attorneys based their fight to save his life on the contention that he was not mentally responsible for the act. Police could find only one motive for the slaying: Bibalo, who didn't own a driver's license, wanted Shema's car.

The victim, 44-year-old Anthony Shema of Forest City, Pa., was found beaten, knifed and shot to death with his own rifle in a lonely wooded section of northeast Pennsylvania near the New York border on Dec. 10, 1951.

The cakes, along with the coffee, were served to the men by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neitzert, Knob Noster, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McKeahan, La Monte.

While at the base, they attended church services at the base chapel.

battling the bad guys on the screen.

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Catch Ex-Con Wanted In 4 Murder Cases

MOLTRIE, Ga. AP — Capture of a paroled Georgia convict wanted in connection with four brutal slayings ended three days off error today and brought sighs of relief to this south Georgia community.

Tom Williams, a 45-year-old paroled murderer, was taken on the edge of swamp east of the city last night. Lt. W. E. McDuffie of the Georgia Bureau of Identification made the capture. He hustled Williams off to his automobile, locked him in the trunk and headed for an undisclosed jail.

The hundreds of citizens who had joined in the manhunt were greatly relieved when the news became generally known.

Williams, a slightly built greying Negro, was found about 500 yards from the home where retired Prison Warden W. C. Rowland and his wife were killed Saturday night. Their throats were cut and both had been brutally slashed.

Another double slaying the previous night had created tension in this community, an unknown attacker killed E. T. Norman and J. D. Croft at a drive-in grocery. Both men had their throats cut and Norman was shot between the eyes with a 22-caliber bullet. About \$15 was missing from the cash register.

Mrs. Rowland's screams brought Lucian Norman and John Bailey hurrying to her house Saturday night. Both men were attacked as they entered the residence. Norman was hospitalized with critical knife wounds; Bailey, who was not so badly slashed, identified Williams as the assailant.

Mrs. Rowland died almost immediately from several cuts and stab wounds. Her husband was found about three hours later beneath some burlap bags in his tobacco barn.

For three days homes had been locked and lights kept burning all night after police warned citizens to avoid dark areas.

McDuffie said he followed bloodhounds to the edge of the swamp area. There he spied Williams, who gave up without a struggle.

Rents Billboard To Help Him With Love Affair

MILWAUKEE AP — A Milwaukee salesman has rented a billboard on a busy Milwaukee street to help him with his love affair.

Robert Brachman, 29, said he thought up the billboard idea to make up with the girl after a spat. He identified her only as Arlene.

The billboard stands at a Wisconsin Avenue intersection where the girl stops every morning to take a bus to work.

Brachman has had the sign repainted several times. He started with "Arlene, what's with you?"

The latest one says "Arlene is a wonderful girl."

"It costs \$9 a month for the board plus \$12 every time I change the message," Brachman said. "It's getting too expensive to keep up, and besides my mother thinks I ought to spend the money on a psychiatrist."

He said he knew Williams from a previous prison sentence and the Negro recognized him as he approached.

A 22-caliber rifle was found near Rowland's home where Williams had lived and worked since his parole five years ago.

Anthony Page, 40, alleged leader of the ring was fatally wounded and his brother James, 36, was killed April 10 as they rode in the front seat of James' car. James was a postal employee and apparently had no connection with the ring, investigators said.

Police said they have no clue to the slayers, who are believed to be syndicate gangsters anxious to force the ring out of the narcotics racket.

Anthony Sperna, 34, under indictment as a member of the ring, told police today, "I wouldn't ride

Narcotics Ring Members Tremble At Sudden Death

CHICAGO, May 15 AP — Remaining members of an alleged narcotics ring trembled tonight in fear of sudden death.

Two of the group have been cut down by slayers who rode with them in automobiles and fired from the back seat.

Frank Coduto, 47, was killed last night, as he told police he was taking a bus to work.

Anthony Page, 40, alleged leader of the ring was fatally wounded and his brother James, 36, was killed April 10 as they rode in the front seat of James' car. James was a postal employee and apparently had no connection with the ring, investigators said.

Police said they have no clue to the slayers, who are believed to be syndicate gangsters anxious to force the ring out of the narcotics racket.

Anthony Sperna, 34, under indictment as a member of the ring, told police today, "I wouldn't ride

in a car with my own brother-in-law after this. I'm scared."

Sperna, Joseph Iacullo, 34, and Anthony Ponzi, 38, have been threatened with death, police said.

The five men were among 11 indicted last month by a federal

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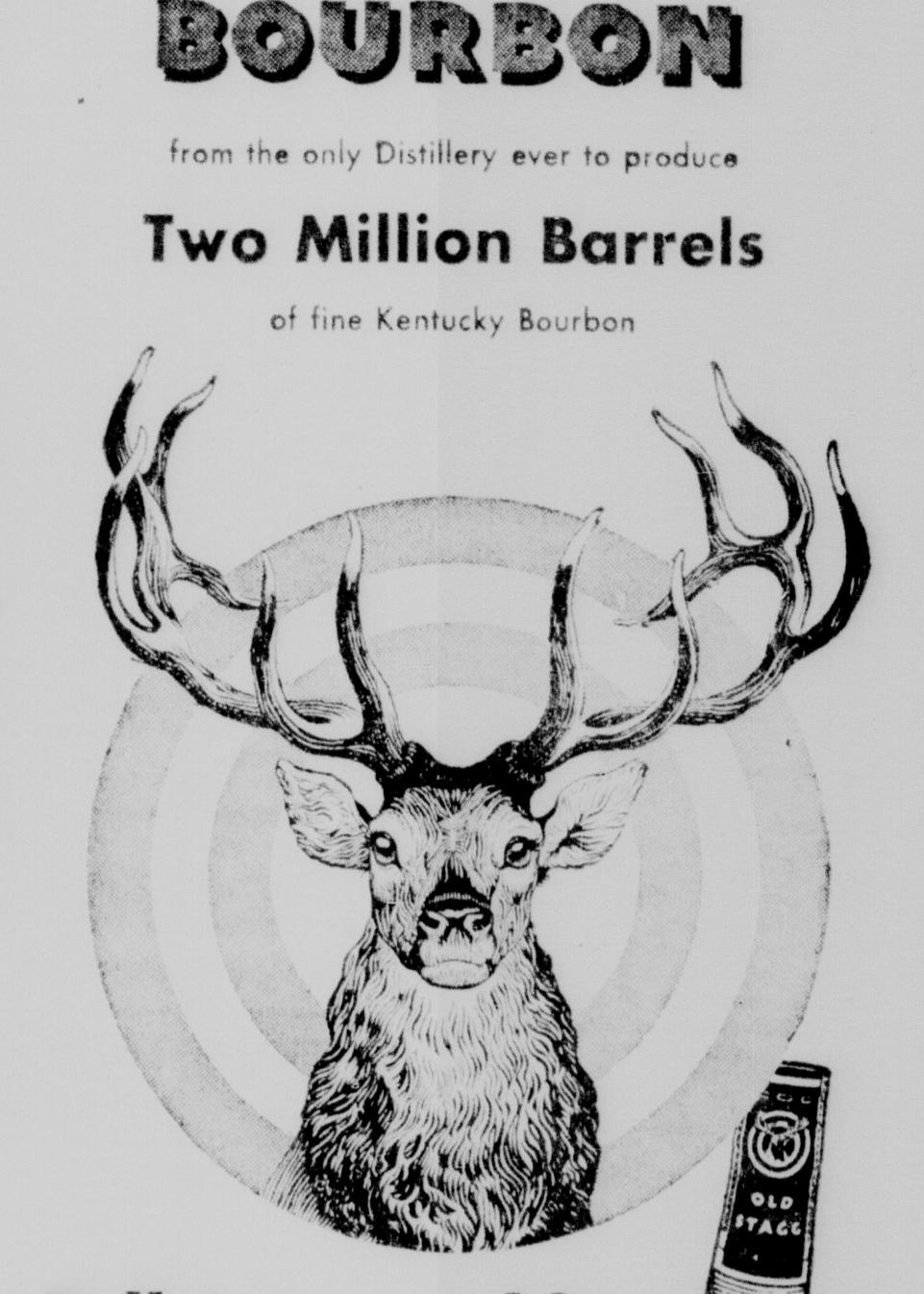
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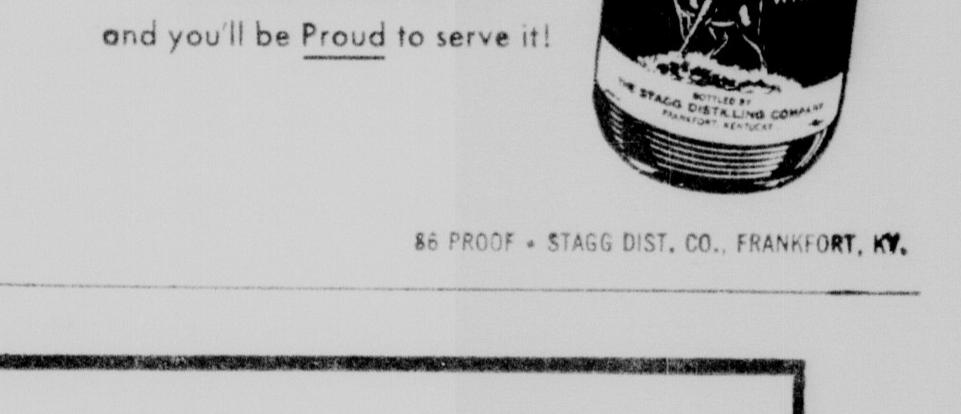
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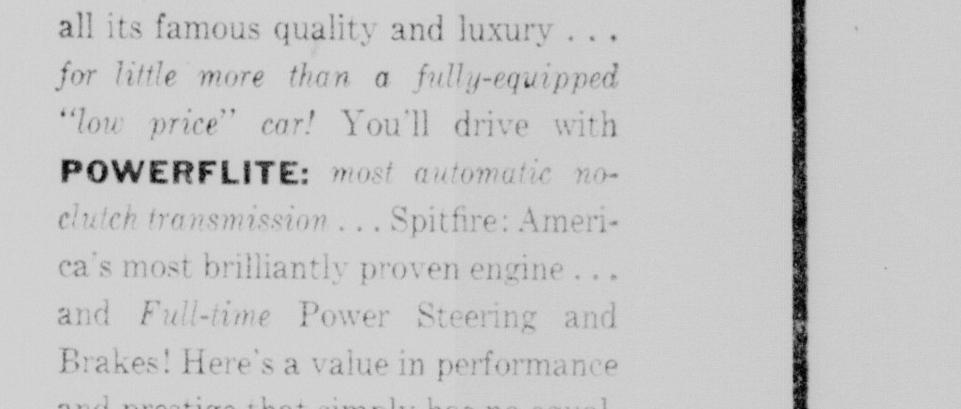
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Yesterday's Games--

Ted Williams Batting .727 Amid Pains

By JACK HAND
AP Sports Writer

Poor old Ted Williams. With a steel pin in his left shoulder and sharp pain torturing his body every time he swings hard the lanky Boston Red Sox slugger is hitting only .727 after one full day's work. Wait till he gets his strength back.

"I've had better days," he said yesterday after smashing eight hits in nine times at bat in a double-header at Detroit, a performance that may well be the big story of 1954. "It hurts like hell every time I swing."

Although he got in a ball game at Baltimore Saturday as a pinch hitter and finished out in left field, going hitless in two trips, this was his first real test.

It was a balmy Sunday afternoon at Briggs Stadium when Williams started for the first time this season, almost 11 weeks since he broke his collarbone on the first day of spring training at Sarasota, Fla.

Those who watched him clutch his shoulder in agony that March day in Florida wondered if he ever would play again. Those who saw him hit two homers, a double and five singles and drive in seven runs at Detroit wondered how he did it. Especially when he sat in the clubhouse after the game and told how the small steel pin bothered him.

Fans who always have been critical of Williams were quick to point out that the Red Sox still lost both games, 7-6 and 9-8, in 14 innings. But they really couldn't blame Ted this time for the Boston pitchers gave up 27 hits.

In other games, Cleveland seized the American League lead by 10 percentage points over Chicago by knocking off Philadelphia twice, 12-7 and 6-0, with Mike Garcia allowing only one hit in the second game, a four-inning single by Joe DeMaestri.

Chicago slid out of the lead by dividing a pair with Washington, winning the first 10-5 with Minnie Minoso driving home six runs but bowing to Washington's capable Bob Porterfield in the 3-1 second game.

Don Larsen, young Baltimore right-hander, snapped a six-game New York Yankee winning streak with a three-hitter 6-2 in the second game after Allie Reynolds shut out Dave Koslo 2-0, allowing only three hits in the first game. Larsen had a no-hitter for 7-23 innings until Andy Carey singled with two gone in the eighth. Hank Bauer's single and Bob Cervi's pinch homer broke his shutout in the ninth.

All National League clubs split double-headers except the Phillies and St. Louis Cards whose second game was halted by the Philadelphia Sunday curfew. Solly Hemus' pinch triple helped the Cards beat reliever Jim Konstanty in the opener 7-3. The Phils led 6-3 when the second was suspended after six innings.

Brooklyn edged within six points of the leading Phillies by dividing two with Cincinnati. Gil Hodges' Homer with the bases loaded off Herm Wehmeier gave Preacher Roe his first victory 4-2, but Bud Podbielan beat Russ Meyer for a 7-2 Cincinnati edge in the second.

Johnny Antonelli faced his old Milwaukee mates for the first time since he was traded in the Bobby Thomson deal and whipped the Braves 9-2 as the New York Giants bounced back from an opening-game 3-2 defeat in 10 innings.

Joe Garagiola led a 17-hit Chicago Cub attack on Pittsburgh with a perfect five-for-five in the first game victory, 12-3, then Jake Thies clamped down on the Cubs with a four-hitter to earn a 5-1 decision for the Pirates.

O'Brien Takes Discus Throw As Well As Shot Put On West Coast

FRESNO, Calif., May 1 — Mighty O'Brien, world record shot putter, won not only his specialty but the discus throw as well at the West Coast Relays Saturday night.

O'Brien, who holds the world shot put record of 59 feet 2 1/4 inches and has a 60-foot 5-inch mark up for consideration, tossed the 16-pound ball 59 feet.

He captured the discus with 18 feet 1 1/2 inches, toppling team mate Fortune Gordon of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, who was second with 18 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Gordon holds the world record of 194 feet 6 inches.

The Oklahoma Aggies medley relay team 440, 880, 1320 yards and a mile raced to an easy victory in near record time only to be disqualified 1 1/2 hours later when it was announced that one of the winning runners had jostled another runner, California, which finished 15 yards back in second place was declared the winner.

The Aggies' time was 9:59.8, the second best in the 28-year history of the relays. California's time was 10:01.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W L	Pct
Cleveland	18 10	.643
Chicago	19 11	.633
Detroit	14 9	.509 2 1/2
New York	17 11	.591
Baltimore	11 14	.440 3 1/2
Philadelphia	10 17	.370 1 1/2
Washington	9 17	.346 8
Boston	6 15	.286 8 1/2

Today's Games

Boston at Detroit

(Only games scheduled)

Sunday's Results

New York 2-2, Baltimore 0-6
Cleveland 12-6, Philadelphia 7-0
Chicago 10-1, Washington 5-3
Detroit 7-9, Boston 6-8 (second game 14 innings)

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W L	Pct
Philadelphia	15 11	.577
Brooklyn	16 12	.571
New York	16 13	.522 1/2
x-St. Louis	15 13	.536 1
Cincinnati	16 15	.516 1 1/2
Milwaukee	13 14	.481 2 1/2
Chicago	11 14	.440 3 1/2
Pittsburgh	10 20*	.333 7

*Does not include suspended Philadelphia-St. Louis game of May 16.

Today's Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (To be preceded by continuation of May 16 suspended game)

Chicago at Pittsburgh

Sunday's Results

Milwaukee 3-2, New York 2-3
Brooklyn 4-2, Cincinnati 2-7
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 3 (Second game suspended because of curfew)

Chicago 12-1, Pittsburgh 3-5

MINOR LEAGUE Results

American Association		
	W L	Pct
Columbus	7	.390
Toledo	7	.390
Louisville	6	.380
Indianapolis	6	.380
Kansas City	5	.375
Minneapolis	15	.370

Texas League

Tulsa 5, Dallas 1

Shreveport 6, Houston 5 (12 inn.)

Oklahoma City 7, Fort Worth 3

Southern Association

Chattanooga 3-5, Mobile 2-0

Birmingham 6-5, Little Rock 2-1

Atlanta 6-4, Memphis 4-4 (second game tied after eight innings, curfew)

Nashville 3-2, New Orleans 2-2

Western League

Des Moines 6-6, Wichita 5-3 (first game 10 innnings, second seven)

Lincoln 5-3, Pueblo 2-2 (second game seven innnings)

Denver 3, Sioux City 2

Omaha 5, Colorado Springs 0



GOVERNOR TURNS FISHERMAN — New Jersey Governor Robert B. Meyers waits patiently for a bite as 1954 state trout season opens at Saxton Falls, near Hackettstown, N.J.

Baltimore Fans Give Yankees Loud Razzing

Louis-Schmeling Met Again, But On Friendly Terms

BALTIMORE (AP) — It wasn't a bit like old times last night when Joe Louis and Max Schmeling got together.

The crowd packed into Memorial Stadium hooted, jeered and mocked the New York Yankees throughout two games.

They started at the first announcement on the public address system that Baltimore was "honored" to have present Dan Topping and Del Webb, owners of the Yankees. The last part of the "welcome" was drowned out in boos.

It was the first time they had met since Louis "nearly killed" Schmeling, 48 and meadow, got together at a Chicago night club in 1938.

Louis now a paunchy 40 and Schmeling, 48 and meadow, got together at a Chicago night club in 1938.

Two years before that Schmeling, in a tremendous upset, handed Louis his first professional boxing defeat with a 12th round knockout. Louis didn't lose another fight until after he announced his retirement as champion in 1949.

There were frequent reports before and after their second fight that there was hard feeling between the two, supposedly because Louis resented statements attributed to Schmeling belittling the Negro race. If true, there was no evidence of it last night and both denied there ever had been bad blood between them.

Schmeling arrived in this country from Germany Saturday. He is going to referee one of two preliminary bouts on a Milwaukee fight card Tuesday. Then, he says, he is going to look into the possibilities of a tour of the country.

Percy Bassett, the "interim" feather titleholder, faces Cuban featherweight champion Sandy Saddler tops Tex Sullivan's first show at St. Nick's against Algerian Hoacine Khaifi in a non-title bout, seen on TV (DuMont) in some parts of the country.

Percy Bassett, the "interim" feather titleholder, faces Cuban featherweight champion Sandy Saddler tops Tex Sullivan's first show at St. Nick's against Algerian Hoacine Khaifi in a non-title bout, seen on TV (DuMont) in some parts of the country.

The Knights of Columbus of the Sedalia Industrial Softball League shatout the Sedalia Air Force team, also a member of the league, in an exhibition game played at the Sedalia Air Force Base Sunday afternoon. The Sedallians scored five runs while keeping the Air Force boys away from home plate in the scoring department.

Tommy Sanders in hurling the victory allowed but two hits while his teammates collected none off the offerings of Herman and Powdine. Cliff Logan led the K.C. collecting three of the local's Maxine match.

Joey Giardello risks a probable September shot at Bob Olson's middleweight title when he boxes Pierre Lanios at Madison Square Garden Friday (NBC-TV). Giardello is red hot with three straight knockouts over Garth Parker, Walter Carter and Willie Troy.

Jed Black, unbeaten in his last 27, is an 8 to 5 underdog against Carmine Flore of New York in their Wednesday night match at Detroit's Olympia (CBS-TV).

Tony DeMarco headlines the Saturday night show from Boston (ABC-TV) against Johnny Cesario of Hartford.

He'd caught them with his hands.

"Later, in court, the man drew an \$80 fine plus \$7.50 costs. On top of that he got a six-month suspended sentence." Illegal frogging sometimes costly.

Conservation Agent Lavoron Pendergast cites the case of a Kennett man whom he apprehended in New Madrid county with eight bullfrogs. "I have had reports of this man for the past two years," he said, "but have been unable to catch him until this month. I had to run him a quarter mile before I caught him. I made him release the frogs, which were unhurt since

they were still alive."

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Alfalfa Tour of Four Pettis Farms Will Be Made Friday, May 21

Field Crops Specialist To Comment



Balanced Farming Notes
In Pettis County

By MERLE VAUGHAN
County Agent

Research on Alfalfa

Arrangements have been made with two local farmers, Raymond Whittall of La Monte and Wilburn Hayes at Houstonia to assist with some experimental work on alfalfa.

A fertilizer company is furnishing the analysis of fertilizer recommended by soil specialists from the University of Missouri.

John Falloon, Extension Soil Specialist, from the University, was in the office recently and the fertilizer that they recommend to return the plant food taken out by a year's growth of alfalfa is about 400 pounds of 0-9-27 plus 7½ per cent Borax.

Arrangements have been made to put on a three year experiment. The first year we are fertilizing about half an acre, the next year we will retreat about two-thirds of the area plus a smaller, not treated, this year and the third year the same treatment will be carried one step further. That way we will have alfalfa that has been treated some one year, some two years and some three years in succession.

Specialists will sample the forage during the growing season to determine availability of various amino acids and other materials that will be used in further research work.

Both Men Interested in Fertilizing Whole Field

I was out at Whittall and Hayes Friday going over final details of these fertilizer experiments and both men are interested in treating the rest of their field in a similar manner.

Mr. Whittall was not able to bring his field up to the full plant food requirements as we normally think of it for alfalfa at seeding time and wondered what the 400 pound rate of application might be satisfactory and sufficient.

I was talking with both men about the possibility of mixing their own phosphate, potash and borax and approximately 20 per cent cost. However, Mr. Hayes is having some serious back trouble and said that he would have to take the mixed fertilizer.

Raymond Whittall was asking how soon the second cutting of alfalfa would be ready. I told him approximately 4 to 5 weeks. He believes some folks say a crop will grow in approximately 30 days.

Raymond thought a minute and then said "A neighbor told me that with this alfalfa if I owned one 'frenchy' sow that about all I would get done would be cutting alfalfa and chasing that sow". He added that the neighbor might be somewhat right.

Dohrman Already Has Alfalfa Fertilized

On the same trip Friday I stopped by Forrest Dohrman, south of Sweet Springs to check on a alfalfa field he seeded two years ago. It was one of the fields where we used a little borax last year.

When I arrived all I could see was a cloud of dust on the alfalfa field and I figured something had happened to the stand and that they had gone ahead and had to tear it up for corn. It looked that black. However, when I came closer I found that they had already had the alfalfa crop up and had the field fertilized and were working the fertilizer in with a cultivator and following with a harrow. It was the harrow that was making the dust.

I believe Forrest told me that they had used 100 pounds of 0-20-20 and about 40 pounds of borax per acre. Regarding working up the ground he told me or reminded me of the conversation he had had with Bill Murphy, Field Crops Specialist, last year when visiting that field on a tour. Bill had suggested that he get a neighbor to run the field cultivator over the field and that he just go off and let him do it because he said it would look like you were ruining the field. I must admit that sure was what it looked like when I first drove up to that field Friday. However, when we got down to examining it we found very few alfalfa plants that had been torn out. The ground was worked deep enough that it should get the fertilizer down in good shape and also tear out any little grass that was trying to start. He had left one small area unworked

Hayes Field Seeded Fall of '52

The Hayes alfalfa (10 acres of it) was seeded in the fall of 1952 after adequate soil treatments had been applied. The Hayes field is in a rolling pieces of land but most of the land in that vicinity, east of Houstonia is of similar character.

The growth of that particular field indicates that a lot of folks could be growing alfalfa satisfactorily.

Apparently the addition of borax may make it more profitable to grow alfalfa in much of Missouri. Application of 20 pounds of a half acre made on the Hayes field last year did show considerable improvement in color during the dry summer weather. No figures are available on any difference in yield last year between the borax treated plot and the one rest of the field and no difference is visible at the present time. However, it is expected that probably on the second and third cuttings the differences can be seen and probably some figures on those differences may be collected.

Runge Gets 2.2 Tons

Harry Runge gave a report on his alfalfa field at the Soils and Crops Conference last winter, which was really a good one. This field has been terraced, grew a good crop of sweet clover, was adequately fertilized and now for several years has had a good stand of alfalfa on it. Many folks driving by the Runge farm on Highway 65 have commented on the beautiful field.

Last year this 23 acre field yielded 40 and one-third tons of hay or about 2.2 tons per acre in the first cutting. This first cutting was made on May 30 and after the drought came along they decided to pasture succeeding crops rather than cut it for hay.

The first week in July the Runge turned in 100 head of cattle a total of about 70 animal units and six sows and their pigs on the field and 12 days pasture the field down as short as it could have been mowed.

That pasturing was repeated twice 15 days pasture being obtained from August 15 to August 30 and 10 days from October 10 to October 18. This pasture amounted to 2600 cows days of pasture or 113 cow days pasture per acre.

Recommend 3 Tons Per Acre

Farm leaders of Pettis County did some survey work this spring with farm folks of the county and pulled out some recommendations for the county agents and other folks working on agricultural projects. Some of the recommendations were along the line of yields of various crops that we ought to aim for per acre. These varied from 80 bushels of corn to 60 bushels of oats and 35 bushels of wheat.

The recommendation of hay was

at least 3 tons per acre. Probably there is no legume crop except alfalfa that can produce at that rate so we can interpret that saying that these folks feel that every farm in Pettis County ought to have a minimum amount of alfalfa on the place. This tour is a place to see something about how alfalfa grows.

C.I.V. CALCIUM-IRON-JODINE-VITAMINS TABLETS

At last! A new generation product containing every known Mineral and Nitrogen necessary to the daily diet.

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When you bank your grain in weather-tight, rodent-proof Butler Grain Bins you're bound to increase your profits. All-steel Butler Bins provide low-cost, safe, permanent storage.

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for those who need a dietary supplement of calcium, iron, iodine or other minerals and vitamins.

Start today to protect yourself against diseases caused by calcium, iodine, other minerals and vitamins which may be the cause of complicated ills or feeling achy, old and run-down.

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M.F.A. CENTRAL COOPERATIVE

Sold at Main Street Cut Rate Drugs

Fence Posts Need a Good Treatment

Farmers who are planning to treat fence posts by cold soaking in pentachlorophenol should cut and peel the posts now. After the rapid spring growth is past, it is more difficult to peel posts. Higher air temperature also causes the seasoning to progress so rapidly that excessive end checking may occur.

The work involved in peeling posts discourages many farmers from attempting to treat posts on the farm. However, if the trees are out during the spring and early summer while the bark will still slip, and some type of bark spud is used, peeling is not too difficult on most of the species of timber which are suitable for cold soaking.

A bark spud is a slightly curved piece of flat steel from 1½ to 3 inches wide with a sharpened edge and fitted with a handle from 15 to 30 inches long.

In other words—a tool shaped like a very sharp-shooter or file spade, with a straight handle. A spud is pushed along with short strokes between the bark and the wood.

Later in the season, after the bark tightens up, it will be necessary to use an axe or a draw knife to peel posts.

Good peeling and seasoning are very important in treating posts by cold soaking. Small strips of inner bark which are not removed during peeling may prevent the penetration of the preservative.

Likewise, unless the moisture content of a post is reduced as low as possible through good seasoning, the preservative is unable to enter the wood cells. Also, posts which are not properly seasoned before treatment may check or crack after treatment and thereby allow insects or decay to enter the untreated wood.

Posts should be set so that the air can circulate freely through the pile. The bottom layer of posts should be at least a foot above the ground. Posts should not be close piled or allowed to stand or lie on the ground during seasoning because, under such conditions, decay may start before seasoning is completed.

Here are the most important points to remember in treating posts by cold soaking:

1. Use only round posts of species such as black oak, red oak, pine, elm, sycamore and ash. Do not use split posts or post from white and post oaks since treatment on these will not be satisfactory.

2. Peel the posts well and allow them to season 30 to 90 days.

3. Soak the entire post in a 5 per cent solution of pentachlorophenol and fuel oil for 48 to 72 hours. In case the treating tank is a single 35 gallon oil drum, which will not treat the full length, treat the bottom half of the posts for the full period then reverse the posts and treat the top half for 24 hours.

Posts of species such as black and red oak, pine and others, if properly treated, will last three or four times as long as untreated white oak posts. The time and materials necessary for treating posts represent an excellent investment on any farm.

4-H Lamb Marketing Day Is Announced

The annual 4-H Lamb Marketing Day at the National Stock Yards in East St. Louis will be held Thursday, June 10th. The program includes a lamb grading demonstration and contest, a lamb judging demonstration, and a luncheon for club members consigning lambs to the sale. Ask your county agent for details.

5. Call the Lumber Number 359

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Days Are Getting Longer For Grabbing Democrat-Capital Want Ad Bargains. Phone 1000

8 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., May 17, 1954

I—Announcements

5—Funeral Directors

INVESTIGATE GILLESPIE FUNERAL benefit plan. Phone 175 or write today.

7—Personals

TRASH HAULING, all kinds. Hollie Shull Phone 2085-R.

WATKINS PRODUCTS Moved to 1602 South Grand. Phone 1011. Perfect Cam.

ALL POEMS AND SONGS: We help you get started. Write Box 81 care Democrat.

PICTURE FRAMING: Experienced workmanship, reasonable. Bowman's, 603 South Ohio Phone 77.

PUT YOUR AD in your prospects pocket with match book advertising. Shorty Clark, Phone 2950 or 2301.

OLD GOLD DIAMONDS and Jewelry wanted. Highest cash prices paid. The Treasure Shop (Next to Fox Theatre).

\$100 DOWN \$100 week will buy any diamond ring in our large stock. No carrying charge. Reed and Son Jewelers, 309 South Ohio.

HEARING AIDS, \$59.50. No finer quality at any price. Money-back and One Year Guarantee. Terms. Reed and Son Jewelers, 309 South Ohio.

KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper value at \$1.74 per month, delivered each morning, evening and Sunday. 131 issues. Write Box 81 care Democrat.

JOHN THIERS TAILOR and alterations, 2124 South Ohio, upstairs.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED: Experienced. Apply in person. Dan's Restaurant.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS: Apply in person. Blakely Cafe, 214 South Lincoln.

SEWERS OPENED our way, or no pay. Electric machinery. 2720.

TERMITIC CONTROL: Cleartox Company free inspection. Call Home Lumber Company.

UPHOLSTERING, slipcovers. Call Miller's Shop. Phone 2385 except Thursday.

FISHING REEL PARTS authorized repairs. All makes. Tom's Key and Lock Shop, 108 South Osage.

GREEN'S TREE SERVICE offers you the best in prices and power equipment. Call 948 or 5951.

SEPTIC TANKS Cleaned. Phone 882 F. L. Esser, or write E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia, Missouri.

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR: All work guaranteed. Cecil's, 700 South Ohio. Phone 3887.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED, rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Cole's Electric Motor service, 420 South Osage Phone 4927-M.

WASHER SERVICE: Wringer rolls, parts, etc. We repair all makes. Pickup delivery. Buckholders, 202 Ohio Phone 114.

REEL PARTS, fishing tackle required. Fly tying material, Saws, scissors and pinking shears sharpened. 30 years experience. Dell's Key Shop, 509 East 4th.

DITCH DIGGING: 8 to 20 inches in width down to 14½' feet deep. Basements dug, drainage and crane work. Leon Slope, 217 East 6th. Phone 5607.

CUSTOM DIGGING for water lines, sewer lines, footing and foundation work. Go anywhere. No charge for estimates. Call 2654 after 5 p.m. V. A. Siegel.

APPLY BOTHWELL HOTEL Room 202 on Mezzanine MONDAY and TUESDAY MAY 17th and 18th 2:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

33—Help Wanted—Male

GOOD MAN to take care of yard and garden. Garden already planted. 1906 East Broadway.

500 STARTED CHICKS best offer takes. Mosby filling station. Abel road.

CHICKENS DRESSED, Wednesday morning each week. Phone 306 Pettis County Locker, Main and Grand.

BABY CHICKS: All popular breeds. 48¢ each. Baby chicks. Poultry Supplies, remedies and General Mill. Last week. Started chicks. Phone, write or call in person at the Sedalia Chick Hatchery, 202 West 4th, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 3076.

49—Poultry and Supplies

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BABY CHICK

Bob Thomas In Hollywood--

Johnny Ray, Turned Down 5 Years Ago, Now In Movies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Five years couldn't be happier. I play the son of a horse who became a priest. In the end, I was rejected. To marry Mitzi Gaynor to her boy friend, I have one name by my working in a multistate film for a self — Irving Berlin's "If You Believe" — and join in the big finale.

The young man's name is John Alexander's Ragtime Band. "My one goal in life has always been to be a movie star. Ever since I saw my first picture at Donald O'Connor play the children 3 or 4 — it was Edna May Oliver of a show biz couple, Ethel Merman in 'Murder on the Blackboard' — man and Dan Dailey. Also in the I have been the world's greatest cast is a girl named Marilyn Monroe. I was nearly run over going across a street in Portland, Ore., to get Jack Benny's autograph one time.

"Imagine me with all those big names!" Ray says in amazement. "Why, when I was here in 1949, I tried to get a job. They turned me down cold, and I don't blame them. I wasn't ready for it. That's why I don't feel sorry for young kids who try to get a break nowadays. Maybe they aren't ready."

"Twentieth Century-Fox was the only studio I tried. I still wanted to see the lot. So I walked right past the gatekeeper just as though I worked here. Nobody stopped me. I walked all over the lot."

I met Johnny at lunch, and he appeared handsomer than most of his photos make him appear to be. He also appeared more restrained than his professional singing would indicate, although he is given to emphatic statement, usually in bebop terms. He wears a hearing aid during conversation but takes it off while performing. He said he had some trouble in taking direction because of his hearing, but that director Walter Lang is being patient.

"My only regret is that I have only one line with Marilyn Monroe," he said. "Otherwise I

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., May 17, 1954 9

A horse is mounted or harnessed from the left or "near" side.

Only Congress has the power to adjourn Congress.

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5 Rooms, strictly modern, Barrett Avenue \$10,000

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BY LENNIE TURNER

THIS SETTLES IT. SHE IS TAMPERING WITH SOME DODGY CAPSULES! MUST STAY AWAKE! THEY MAY WANT TO USE THE CAR!

AND LATER EASY TRIES TO GET OFF THE EFFECTS OF THE DOPED CAPSULES...

Capt. 1954 by NEA Service Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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Flood Sweeps Peabody, Mass. With Damage

PEABODY, Mass. (AP) — This industrial city of 23,000 counted a loss of millions today as it cleared debris and fought a health menace in the wake of a flash flood caused by a dam burst.

Mayor Philip C. O'Donnell said the flood waters which raced into the heart of the city last night caused what may result in the "heaviest property damage of any nonfatal disaster" in the city's 300-year history.

As digging out operations got underway, state and local health officials joined to combat the health problem.

The city's nine schools, with 3,500 children, were ordered closed for the day. All restaurants and food stores were earmarked for close inspections. Citywide water tests were scheduled. Police equipped with loud-speaking systems cruised the streets warning residents to boil all water used for drinking or cooking.

The health menace was increased, officials said, by the mixture of chemicals from leather tanneries and other industrial plants with the flood waters. Hundreds of gallons of gasoline also flowed freely as some service station pumps toppled.

The water surged downhill into the central business area of Peabody Square after two one-ton granite blocks of a dam gave way at a pond called The Flume about a mile away.

"It looked like the Mississippi River flowing in," witnesses on rooftops said.

Water up to six feet deep flooded scores of buildings, including 75 factories, all the city's main stores, City Hall, police and fire headquarters and the historic 150-year-old South Congregational Church. Mayor O'Donnell said some 1,000 leather workers face an indefinite layoff because of damage to tanneries.

Police from several communities, auxiliary police, firefighters, civil defense personnel and some 150 Coast Guardsmen joined in rescue and evacuation operations.

Some 50 families were evacuated from their homes by police and Coast Guardsmen using an amphibious "duck" and smaller craft. The only casualty reported was an elderly woman who twisted her ankle, but at least two other persons were rescued from drowning in the rushing waters.

Some 40,000 sightseers clogged roads leading to the city, one of the world's largest leather-manufacturing centers. The city is about 15 miles northeast of Boston.

In all, some two square miles were inundated, but only about half the area was covered with water measurable in feet.

The dam gave way under pressure of water accumulated during two weeks of an almost steady rain in New England. The total rainfall in Boston for the month is 10.53 inches, far surpassing the weather bureau record of 6.31 inches in 1901.

The water began to recede about six hours after the dam burst, flowing to adjoining Salem, into the North River and out to Salem harbor.

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10 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., May 17, 1954

Tells of Last Hours of Battle...

The Dien Bien Phu Defenders Fought Till Ammo Was Gone

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—The valiant French Union defenders of Dien Bien Phu fought their Communist assailants furiously and without letup until all their ammunition was gone.

Then, as one by one their guns fell silent over the remnant of the fortress bunkers, they carried out Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries' last order—"Give up when you can no longer fight."

This account of the fortress' last hours on May 7 was given to newsmen last night by three badly wounded survivors of the epic siege, part of the contingent of 11 casualties released by the Vietminh rebels before the airlift evacuation was suspended Saturday.

At Hanoi's overcrowded Lanesman Military Hospital they said both Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries, their heroic garrison commander, and the only woman in the fortress, air force nurse Geneviève de Galard-Terrasse of Paris, both were captives of the Vietminh.

Neither was wounded, the trio said.

All three men lay badly wounded with some 1,400 others in the battered, shell-torn fortress' underground hospital while the human tidal waves of rebels swept over in the final engulfing blows.

His right leg, badly shattered by Vietminh fire, Pfc. Marcel Champougny said he thought the last hours of fighting would never end.

"It seemed like there were thousands of shells and machine-gun bullets hitting against the hospital bunker."

"Some of them buried some of the wounded alive as the Vietminh just fired over everything they had."

From outside we could hear the wild screaming of the Vietminh and the answering cries of the French as everybody fought viciously hand to hand.

"At times a soldier would tumble into the hospital bunker, badly wounded, and say he was out of ammunition."

That was the way every defender fought, said Champougny—until he no longer had anything to fight with.

"De Castries' last order to the men in his bunker," Champougny continued, "was 'Give up when you can no longer fight.' To do anything else would have been butchery."

The private said about 6 o'clock that Friday night the shooting suddenly died out on the battlefield and "then everyone knew the battle was over."

Miss de Galard, he continued, was still bravely ministering to the wounded in the hospital bunker as the rebels rushed in.

There was no attack made on the wounded men, he continued. Instead, the Vietminh announced all were captives of Ho Chi Minh, the rebels' Moscow-trained chief. Their captors, said Champougny, were almost apologetic. One Viet-

Roger Is Given Quick Lesson About the Bees

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Roger Clark's mother told him about the bees yesterday. A little early, maybe — Roger's only 6 — but just in the nick of time, at that.

Leaving home to go to Sunday school, Roger suddenly noted "a whole bunch of 'beetles'" on the electric meter box on the front porch.

He rushed back in the kitchen for a fly swatter. Armed with not one, but two, such weapons he hustled back outside and opened fire with two swats — both, fortunately, misses — before Mama showed up and straightway whisked him out of range.

They weren't beetles — they were bees. A whole swarm of 'em.

Communist way of life." All three men agreed they wanted only "to be able to fight again for France and the free world against the Reds."

Prevost had been in the thick of the battle as the eastern string of French defenses collapsed. He said the Vietminh at some points "three more than 2,000 grenades to smash our lines." It was there the sergeant was wounded, by mortar shell splinters.

It was the collapse of these eastern defenses, he said, that resulted in the fall of Dien Bien Phu.

"They gave the Vietminh the dominating hill positions and from there their artillery and mortars pumped over thousands of shells."

"At the same time there was just one big wave after another of Red troops, wildly screaming, hurling grenades, firing machine guns and going for their knives in hand-to-hand combat."

"Our troops simply couldn't hold back such a mad surge."

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